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THE

Eagle Philatelist

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO

STAMP COLLECTING.

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M. A. SWANBECK,

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THE EAGLE PHILATELIST

A MONTHLY JOURNAL FOR STAMP COLLECTORS.

VOL. I. KANSAS CITY, KAS., NOV. 10, 1891. No. 4.

How He Saved the Homestead

A PHILATELIC TALE.

BY WILL R. WINCH.

CHAPTER I.

I was engaged in dusting the counters in my store, previous to putting out my stock, i. e., stamps, albums, etc. when an elderly gentleman entered. He adjusted his spectacles, coughed, and said, "Are you the owner of thisstore?" Without giving me time to reply, he continued, "are you Mr. Carter?" "Yes, sir," I replied, answering both questions at once. "Well, sir, you are just the man I want to see. I have been for a long time among people who knew nothing of stamps, and I have longed to see and talk with a man who sympathizes with me." I had, while he was speaking, finished dusting. I put my stock out so as to show it to the best advantage, and then turned to him, and invited him to have a seat. "How long have you been in the business, Mr. Carter?" he asked. "Boy and man, nearly twenty-five years." "Do you ever remember buying stamps of a man on North Division Street, Buffalo, N. Y.?" "Yes, sir, I do. I bought some of my first stock from John H. Carlton, whose residence or place of business was on that street," I responded. "I am John H. Carlton—I remember selling you stamps—you lived in St. Louis then." "You have a remarkable memory, sir, to remember a customer so long. What made it impress you so?" I queried. He smiled as he replied, "Your order helped me to save my father's home. I made a list of the names and addresses of all my customers, and resolved to call on each and every one of them and thank them, should I ever chance to be in the towns where they lived. I just arrived here this morning, and found your name while looking in the directory—but my story, would you like to hear it?" "Yes, indeed," I replied. He took off his spectacles, wiped them, coughed, and at last began.

[CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

CHRONICLE OF NEW ISSUES.

BY "YUPPO."

ADHESIVES.

Afghanistan.—The *Stamp News* chronicles the following varieties that have not been formerly catalogued. They are of the current types, and the 1 abassi is of the earlier variety, and not that of 1889.

Adhesives—1 abassi, blue green, on thin pale rose wove paper.
2 abassi, black, on white laid batonne.
1 rupee, purple, on pale green wove batonne.

Brazil.—The 10 reis of the latest type of "Jornaes" stamps is now printed on white paper instead of buff.

Adhesive—10 reis, blue.

Columbia.—The 5 centavos of the most recent type, now comes to hand on deep blue paper.

Adhesive—5 centavos, blue on deep blue.

Cuba.—The 5c and 10c de peso have been changed in color.

Adhesives—5c de peso, green.
10c de peso, carmine.

Dominican Republic.—The following new values of the current type are announced:

Adhesices—3 centavos, slate.
5 centavos, orange.
50 centavos, dark violet.
1 peso, carmine.
2 pesos, red brown.

Falkland Is.—The P. J. of G. B. chronicles two new values of the current type. Perforate 14, water-mark Crown C. A.

Adhesives—½ penny, green.
2½ penny, blue.

Gambia.—The 1 penny now comes in a new color, the perforation and water-mark as before.

Adhesive—1 penny, carmine.

Gualior.—We hear that the 9 pies and the 12 annas (Indian) have been surcharged GWALIOR-STATE in semi-circle, in black.

Adhesives—9 pies, carmine, black surch.
12 annas, brown on red, black surcharge.

Hayti.—To the recently chronicled values of a new type must be added a 3c gray.

Adhesive—3c gray.

Honduras.—A new set has been issued by this Republic. The adhesives have the head of President Luiz Bogran facing the right on the lower values, while the three higher values are larger in size and have the head facing to the left.

Adhesives—1 centavo, blue.
2 " light brown.
5 " green.
10 " vermilion.
20 " red brown.
25 " red violet.
30 " slate.
40 " green.
50 " brown.
75 " purple.
1 peso, brown.
2 pesos, brown and black.
5 " purple and black.
10 " green and black.

Martinique.—Another surcharge! It now consists of the value, as of old, with "TIMBRE-POSTE" above, and "MARTINIQUE" below.

Adhesive—01c on 2 cents, brown on bistre, black surcharge.

Saint. Lucia.—The P. J. of A. mentions three new varieties of the current type.

Adhesives—6 pence, lilac, value in blue.
5 shillings, lilac, value in reddish yellow.
10 shillings, lilac, value in black.

Sarawak.—The recently listed provisional has been replaced by two new stamps of the same design as the rest of the set.

Adhesives—5 cents, blue and green.
10 cents, red and green.

Uruguay.—We have seen a copy of the 5c violet, of 1886, surcharged "Provisorio-1891," diagonally in two lines in red. We have also seen a variety in which the figures read "1391."

Adhesives—5c, violet, Surch. "Provisorio-1891," in red.
5c, violet, Surch. "Provisorio-1391," in red.

ENVELOPES.

Bahamas.—The 2½d. Provisional envelope, red surcharge, exists, with the red surcharge cancelled with a black bar, and the new value printed again in black.

Envelope—2½d., in black, on 2½d., on 4d.; third on violet.

Honduras.—The P. J. of A. chronicles four values of this country, as follows: "A large oval stamp with an embossed bust of President Brogan in the center—"Republica de Honduras" above "Servicio 1891 Postal" below, and numerals of values at sides, with "Centavos" in small letters below each. White wove paper.

Envelopes—5 centavos, green, 159x82 mm.
10 " red, 159x82 mm.

Monaco.—Something like 1500 envelopes of the old type were issued on green paper just before the design was changed. The new type has followed suit.

15 cents, rose on green, old style.
15 " " " new style.

Victoria.—A new registration envelope has appeared for this colony. The stamp is shaped like a shield, with the head of the Queen in a circle, with "Victoria" above, and "Three-Pence" below.

Registration Envelope—3d., carmine.

ON BUYING STAMPS.

In this advanced age of Philately, there are so many ways of buying stamps that the collector is often at a loss to know which to adopt. I will briefly outline a few methods, and try to show the good and bad points of each one.

FIRST.—Buying direct from large dealers according to their catalogue. If the collector has an unlimited supply of money to expend on his "hobby" (which but few of us have) this is probably the most satisfactory method of all. One is sure of getting good stamps and can select from a large assortment; but one must pay for these advantages. Catalogue prices are, as a general rule, from twenty-five to one hundred per cent. higher than the actual market value of the stamps.

SECOND.—Approval Sheets. This is one of the most popular methods, and one of the best. The advantages are obvious—one can see the

stamp and ascertain whether it is genuine, and a good specimen; can select from a fairly large assortment, and can generally buy much below catalogue price. This last consideration is especially true when one is the agent of the firm sending out the sheets, I would advise every collector to obtain sheets from some good dealer or dealers, and thereby take advantage of their discount that is allowed. But care should be taken to examine the prices of the stamps, and compare them with some standard catalogue, so as to avoid paying more than catalogue price, as there are plenty of dealers ready and willing to sell you stamps at from twenty-five to fifty per cent. discount.

THIRD.—Buying from advertised offers of dealers. This is also a profitable way of obtaining stamps, provided one uses due care. Bargains are often offered in advertisements, and a collector who takes a good number of philatelic papers, and reads the advertisements carefully, will save a considerable amount in the course of a year. Always keep in mind, however, the fact that stamps have an actual value, and remember that no dealer can afford to give you dollars for dimes Never think that a dealer is cheating himself, or that he isn't aware of the value of his stamps. He knows his business.

FOURTH.—Auction Sales. Collectors are beginning to realize the importance of obtaining catalogues of all auction sales, and of sending in their bids for any stamps that they can use. Lots often go at very low figures, although better prices are realized now than a few years ago, owing to the increased number of bidders.

I might go on and mention many other ways of increasing our prized collections, but I would only weary my readers. To a live philatelist, chances occur every day, and one of the charms of our "hobby" is the knowledge of having made a good bargain, and added another "piece of paper" to our store of treasures.

SLEWRICKA.

WHAT ONE PHILATELIST SEES.

BY E. P. NEWCOMER.

The only successful lady stamp dealer in the United States is Miss Ella Scott, of Brooklyn, N. Y. She has been in the business for a number of years, and does a very large approval sheet business among stamp collectors of the fair sex. Each fall and winter her advertisements can be seen in most of the leading juvenile magazines. We do not know if she is a relative of the great and only J. W. Scott, or not.

***

MAJ. POLLOCK. chief of the free mail delivery system of the United States, was in Chicago recently, and he and Postmaster Sexton had a lengthy discussion of the proposition to consolidate under the Postmaster's control, all the Post-Offices in the city limits- There are fifty-eight of these stations in Chicago, that are independent of the Chicago Office. Mr. Sexton's idea is, that many of these stations could be abolished, if all were under the control of the Chicago Office; a great saving made, and much trouble and annoyance, inevitable under the present systen, obviated. Congressional action will, of course, be necessary; and to that end Maj. Pollock and the Chicago Congressmen will direct their efforts. "If we can have the scheme adopted," Mr. Sexton said, "Chicago will come dangerously near being the biggest post-office center in the country."

***

At the convention of the Superintendents of the Railway Mail Service, held in Washington recently, it was decided that the deadly car stove must go. It was determined that all through mail cars should be heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

***

The New York World moves that the President "give a post-office to that young Indiana girl, who refused to marry her Ohio lover when she found he was opposed to McKinley's election." We second the motion.

***

The World's Fair stamp is doomed. We learn it on good authority that the Government never had any intention to issue such a stamp, and will not do so.

CHICAGO NOTES.

THE stamp fever has struck this city in good earnest, and as a natural result, "Chicago Correspondents" are working fast and furious. While not meaning to be personal, we think it would be a good piece of diplomacy if about one-half of the so-called correspondents were given a water bath, and made to sign a pledge agreeing to abstain from writing notes (?) for one season at least. How a long suffering public has managed to endure the effusions of certain writers, we are unable to conjecture. Effusions which have no weight on philatelic matters, and only bring forth the righteous indignation of the stamp collecting public.

***

THE second advertised auction sale of the Bradt Co. took place on the evening of October 20th. If my readers are fortunate enough to have an auction catalogue of that sale at hand, they will notice this sentence, "*to be sold without reserve*," on the outside cover. This apparently was the method by which the stamps were disposed, but from several words which were inadvertently dropped, we understand that a certain party was instructed to *bid in* such lots as did not bring satisfactory figures. We do not object to limits, in the abstract, but when the words "*without reserve*" appear, it certainly looks off-color.

"STELLA."

EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR.

WITH this as our fourth number we have made great improvements in the EAGLE PHILATELIST since our first number. We shall try and keep up to the standard, and make THE EAGLE PHILATELIST one of the best magazines for the price asked—25 cents per annum.

WE are very much pleased with ourselves. Why? First, because we can furnish the reader with a neat and tasty paper brimful of newsy items, notes of interest, etc. Second, because we have added a cover to our paper, and have secured second class rates. Now you ask, "what more do you want?" Why, we want you to subscribe and advertise. Our rates are low, and every dealer should take the first opportunity offered and make a contract with us for 3, 6, or 12 months.

WE are in receipt of Price-List, No. 16, from C. H. Mekeel Stamp & Pub. Co., 1007-1011 Locust St., St, Louis, Mo. It contains fifty-two pages of "bargains."

ON page 49 we have reprinted an article entitled "Portugal," for which we failed to give *The Stamp News* credit. Please excuse error.

WE have received a souvenir from Mr. M. Steffen, of Memphis, Mo., as a memento of his visit to the St. Louis Fair. While there he made the rounds of all the stamp collectors and dealers. When you are near Kansas City we would be pleased to have you give us a call.

OUR "Philatelic Gallery" was left out this issue on account of delay caused by not having the cut made in time. We will try and have it in running order soon.

EVERY dealer should have their card in our excellent "Stamp Dealers Directory." The price for a two or three line card is only $1.00. All dealers sending us a card before Christmas (if paid in advance) may have it inserted for only 75c.

C. H. MEKEEL STAMP & PUB. CO. will hold their 11th Auction Sale Nov. 14. The sale comprises 331 lots, and contains many bargains. Send for one of their lists.

EVERY one sending us 25c for a years' subscription to the E. P. will be entitled to any *set* (to the value of 25c) mentioned on 3d page cover. This offer stands good until January 1st, 1892.

NEW subscriptions must commence with the current number. Positively no deviation from this rule.

WE are thinking of having a Christmas number issued about December 25th. We shall send out 10,000 copies, as follows:

2500	copies of	No. 5,	issued	Dec. 10.
5000	" "	6,	"	Dec. 25.
2500	" "	7,	"	Jan. 10.

Total, 10,000 copies.

YOU should make a contract with us for the next three numbers. "Are you in it?" If so, try and be with us.

Advertise in the E. P.

PHILATELIC PAPERS.

The American Philatelist for October is reduced to sixteen pages and cover. It has the continuation of the "Epitome of American Philatelic Auction Sales."

The October number of *The Philatelic Journal of America* was received on the 20th. Ain't that rather late?

The American Journal of Philately continues to be the same interesting journal as ever.

The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain, for October, contains a portrait of Mr. T. W. Cheveley, of the firm of Cheveley, Wilson & Co., Auctioneers.

The Stamp News comes to hand with the regularity of clock work.

WE are in receipt of the September number of *The Paris Postal*, published by Ch. Champmeier, 61 rue d' Hauteville, Paris, France.

ANOTHER ONE! The *L'Annonce Timbrologique*. It is published by Armand Dethier, rue Basse-Wez, 97 Liege, Belgium.

NUMBER 1, of the *Missouri Philatelist*, came gliding into our sanctum. It is published by The Conrath Stamp & Pub. Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

NUMBER 3, of *The Canadian Philatelist*, contains the Constitution of the Philatelic Society of Canada, together with the names of the members up to date.

VOL. 5, No. 2, of *The Philatelic Era*, has been received. It is one of our best exchanges, and should have the support of every collector and dealer. W. W. Jewett, publisher, Portland Me.

YOU should send for a sample copy of *The Quaker City Philatelist*, published at Philadelphia, Pa. Box 38.

The American Youth, of Nashville, Tenn., while not a stamp paper, has interesting articles and notes on stamp collecting. It is a daisy and no mistake. The August number (our latest) has 44 pages and cover. Address Jas. J. Hailey, Nashville, Tenn., for sample copy.

SEND for a sample copy of *The New Hampshire Philatelist* to Chas. L. Simpson, Lake Village, N. H.

The American Philatelist and Collector for October, contains a story entitled "A Stamp Hero," by J. Neubauer. Send to F. B. Estabrook, Marlboro, Mass., for a copy.

WE have received the August and September numbers of *The Collectior' Stamp Journal*, published by Belknap Stamp Co., Box 85, Lake Village, N. H.

OCTOBER 15th we received the August number of the *Ohio Philatelist*, published by H. A. Kreis & Co., Cardington, Ohio. You must be "flush" by this time!

WE have also received the following: *One Dime*, *The Postage Stamp*, and *The Philatelic Exchange*.

WE will exchange two (2) copies with the following:

Curio, Collector, One Dime, Spy Glass, Philatelic World, Philatelic Tribune, Philatelic Visitor, Philatelic Monthly, Philatelic Fraud Reporter, Philatelic Journal of Ohio, Collectors Journal, Buckeye State Collector, Empire State Stamp Journal, Brooklyn Philatelist, Dominion Philatelist, Eastern Philatelist, Essex Co. Philatelist. Maritime Philatelist, Metropolitan Philatelist, Ohio Philatelist, Standard Philatelist.

THE HISTORY OF THE CLAIR STAMP CO.

CHAPTER I.

The scheme originated with Tom, and as soon as it was proposed to his brother, was pronounced the best of the season. The brothers, Tom and Ed Clair, had caught the stamp fever, and now had a joint collection of about 400, and they had just arrived to the conclusion that they ought to become dealers. Tom had seen in one of the papers, which he had received as a sample, about a person in New York who purchased a complete dealer's outfit for only $1.00. It comprised 10 sheets, 1,000 hinges, and 1,000 stamps, and they decided that their golden opportunity had arrived.

After saving their money for two weeks, they got together the required amount, and in a short space of time the order and money were on their way to New York.

They waited, and at last their patience was rewarded, for on going to the postoffice, they received a large yellow envelope, addressed to "The Clair Stamp Co."—the name they had decided to work under.

CHAPTER II.

The next move of this enterprising Company was to place an exchange ad. in two papers (choosing papers that charged nothing.)

They waited impatiently for several days, and at last received two letters in one mail.

The ten sheets of the Company had been all filled, and three of these sheets were sent to each applicant.

They waited for returns; one week passed—two—then one month. They wrote requesting returns, and had their letters returned by the Postmaster; and giving up in disgust, they sold out their "stock" and collection, and lost all faith in Philately (as they saw it.)

Let their fate be an example, and never attempt the fortunes of stamp dealing unless you have time, money and patience to invest.

E. S. LUTHER.

CHICAGO NOTES.

What's the matter with the A. P. A.? From all appearances it has dropped into a large sized hole, and is rapidly pulling the hole in after it. This is well. When any society reaches a point where it is of no use to the public, it should be given the quietus and put to rest under the daisies.

In this case, however, it is not necessary; it will of its own accord sink into oblivion at an early date. The Secretary, alarmed at the state of affairs, is writing to members of other societies, asking them to join the A. P. A., as it is the only true society, etc., etc.

"STELLA."

PORTUGAL.

It is rumored that Portugal contemplates making a raid on the purses of the Postage Stamp Collecting fraternity. Her finances are at a lamentably low ebb. She struggles hard to make both ends meet, but she only gets deeper and deeper in the mire of National poverty. How to raise the needful is indeed a problem for her Statesmen. When a Nation is reduced to such straits as Portugal is just now, any source of revenue that promises an appreciable yield, however small, will no doubt be regarded as a boon and a blessing to her Statesmen. Consequently it is not surprising that some attention should be directed to the apparently profitable business of manufacturing novelties to appease the appetite of the thousands of stamp collectors that are now to be found in every civilized country. To design a new set of stamps for the mother country and for the few colonies still left to her as a remnant of her former greatness, will be a work of no great difficulty nor expense, and the stamps so produced, when sold and hoarded up in the unused condition so dear to the heart of the long-pocketed philatelist, will of course be almost clean profit. When an ordinary member of the bublic buys a postage stamp, he regards it merely as a promise to do certain work. But the Philatelist is content to hoard up the little label, and let the issuing Government off entirely so far as it is indebted to him to carry his letters to the ends of the earth. If the Bank of England could bring into being a Bank Note collecting fraternity to buy up its notes as fast as they were issued, and to hoard them up in albums as specimens of engraving, etc., how delightfully the balance in favor of the National Exchequer would adjust itself on every issue being rendered obsolete by each succeeding new issue. The poverty stricken and squabbling petty States of Central and South America have long been making a regular revenue out of the postage stamps, which they manufacture solely for sale to stamp collectors. We have grown accustomed to the periodical rush of novelties from that part of the world. Some of our own colonies too have not been altogether above suspicion. But when a proud and once powerful European Monarchy takes to collecting half-pence in such a manner to replenish its empty Exchequer, it is time that philatelists thought of facing the question of evicting certain countries from their Albums altogether. Some day the line will most surely have to be drawn between the genuine postage stamp issued to meet *bona fide* postal requirements, and the bogus label of every varying color, perforation and surcharge made for sale and not for use.

HE COULDN'T SEE THE USE OF IT.

BY "FREAK."

Why you should devote all your time and spend so much money over those little pieces of paper is more than I can understand. As far as I can see, your only object is to get as many of them as you possibly can by purchase or begging, and sticking them into that book which you designate an album. What's the use of it? The same as in all other Collections.

I really do not see it. What possible benefit can you derive from the collection of stamps? You tell me you paid $1.00 for that one little piece of paper which I certainly do

not think worth more than one-hundredth part of a cent. I must say I consider your mental condition to be anything but a wise one, and the sooner you see the error of your ways the better it will be for your mental health and pocket. I can comprehend the utility of a Collection of pictures, minerals, and things of that nature, but to spend time and money over those stamps is, to my ideas, but mere foolishness.

Stop a moment, my friend. You are overlooking *one* very important point in the case. What would you say is the utility of all our large Museums, which are, in reality, Collections? And what benefit do collectors of pictures, minerals, etc., derive from the indulgence of their hobbies? for you must allow that a Collection of any kind is a hobby of its possessor.

Granted. But, then, there is some sense in making a Collection of pictures; it tends to the education of the people and acts as a stimulus to those who study the art of painting, and were it not for those large Collectors the art would have never reached its present standard of excellence.

Am I, then, to understand that the Collectors themselves have been influenced by none but philanthropic motives in devoting time and money over these pictures, and that they themselves derive no intellectual or pecuniary benefit?

No; such a statement would be too absurd. The Collectors have a personal interest, fad, hobby, or call it what you will in the getting of them, and have, therefore, derived considerable pleasure from their hobbies, and in many cases, have succeeded in making large pecuniary profits by the sale of their Collections, and this last alone is a sensible reason for collecting works of art.

Will it surprise you if I say that I derive as much pleasure from my stamps as you do in looking over a Museum or *other* Collection of natural objects, and that I secure as much amusement and intellectual gain as those who collect pictures? Do you know that very many of my stamps, purchased at a few cents now, will be worth as many dollars in a few years? Are you aware that I learn history, geography, and the progress of art and civilization in all those countries where stamps are, now, or have been issued; and that the stamps of France (for instance) faithfully chronicle and portray the history, social and political, of that country for the past thirty years; and that on the stamps of the United States I have a series of portraits of all their most eminent men? Two very important historical events are also perpetuated on their stamps, viz: The landing of Columbus, and the signing of the "Declaration of Independence." I may also say that the study of my Collection brings into consideration all the methods used in the printing of stamps, the manufacture and nature of gum, ink, and paper.

I have now shown you that collecting stamps is not a waste of time, and that your argument as to its being a waste of money is baseless. And, I believe, I have succeeded in convincing you that a Collection of stamps is as profitable, both intellectually and financially, as that of any other kind.

Certainly, I candidly admit that I have been mistaken, and I do not think I can do better than to follow your example, and start a Collection of stamps, and when I see you again I will ask you to instruct me in the rudiments.

STAMP DEALERS DIRECTORY.

Terms for a two or three line advertisement in this column, $1.00 for twelve insertions, payable in advance.

BRUCE, W. H., Box 283, Hartford, Conn. Established 1875. Stamps of all kinds on approval. United States and British Colonies a specialty. (15)

CARPENTER & CO., 867 E. 137th Street, New York, N. Y. Stamps on approval marked by Scott, and 35 per cent. allowed. Agents wanted. (Send references.) Pd (15)

DREW, B. L., 122 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass. Approval sheets, 50 per cent. commission. (15)

FAXON, F. T., 1301 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Extra fine sheets at 33⅓ per cent. discount. Trial solicited. (15)

HARGRAVE, B. F., 215 Garfield Ave., Kansas City, Kans. Dealer in U. S. and foreign postage stamps. (15)

HILES BROS. & CO., No. 28 Lincoln Ave., Canton, Ohio. Agents wanted. Big commission. Write for terms. Pd. (15)

LUTHER, E. S., 504 Madison Avenue, Albany, N. Y. Sheets of fine stamps on approval, at 33⅓ per cent. discount. Agents wanted. (15)

LORING, EDWARD, 273 Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Importer and dealer in postage stamps. Send for my "World's Fair Approval Sheets." (15)

MISSOURI ADV. & SUB. AGENCY. Advertisements a specialty. Box 58, Kansas City, Mo. Pd. (15)

PARDOE, THOS. O., JR., Box 689, Ingersoll, Ontario, Can. British North American stamps a specialty. Foreign correspondence and exchange solicited. (15)

SWANBECK, M. A., 31 North 1st Street, Kansas City, Kas., U. S. A. U. S. Stamps bought for cash.

S. B. BRADT CO., 91 & 93 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Particular attention given to approval trade. (15)

SMACK, R. C., 197 Hooper St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Agents wanted at 40 per cent. commission. Pd (15)

STEFFAN, M., Lock Box "L," Memphis, Mo. Net sheets of U. S. stamps my specialty. Pd. (15)

TRIFET, F., 408 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Oldest (1866) stamp firm in America. 1891 catalogue, 310 pages, 25c. (15)

WINFIELD KING & CO., Ipswich, England. Wholesale and retail list free. Cheapest in the world. Established 1869.

WINCH, WILL R., 1324 E. Ninth St., Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence and foreign exchange wanted. U. S. Stamps bo't for cash or exchange. Pd (15)

ON FEB. 1, 1892, WILL APPEAR

— THE —

PHILATELIC ADDRESS BOOK,

Containing 3,000 addresses of stamp collectors and dealers only in Africa, America, Asia, Australia, Bosnia Bulgaria, Greece, Roumania Servia, and Turkey.

Edition, 3,000. ✧ Price, 75c.

Insertions at the following prices:

1 page, $5.00	¼ page, $2.00
½ page, 3.00	⅛ page, 1.50

Four lines in Dealers' Directory, only 50 cents. Cash in advance.

Every person who now subscribes and sends payment, will have right to 4-line insertion free, and will also receive 100 different stamps. These things worth much more than 75 cents.

Stamp collectors and dealers are requested to send me their addresses.

All subscriptions and advertisements should reach my office on January 1st, latest.

For 100 Good American Stamps (no common) I will give 200 Swedish.

Don't Forget to Subscribe at Once!

HERMAN LINDBERG,

NORRKOPING (Europe), - SWEDEN.

PACKETS.

50 Different Stamps	9	Cents.
100 " "	17	"
200 " "	49	"
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